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DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE.

The Democratic State central committee will meet at the Grand Hotel here next Thursday. The chairmanship is still an open question, although those high in authority and the councils of the party insist that Tom Taggart will be signing the campaign manifestos next summer, just the night that while Mr. Taggart was undoubtedly very busy with his hotel and other ventures it was a question of party interest, and that private business affairs must give way to party weal in this case. There is an evident determination to force Mr. Taggart to serve through the hopeless campaign that is approaching, and that he doesn't relish the idea is very evident from the desperate struggle he is making to get out of it. It is certainly a good deal to ask of any one. Si Sheerin, the same gentleman said, would hardly do as chairman,

his interests too diversified and badly scattered to permit his giving the work the close attention it will need. Joe Reilly will be secretary. Indianapolis is not going to have it all her own way about the Democratic State convention. Evansville and Fort Wayne will contest the claims of the State capital, and will send delegations here Thursday to urge upon the State committee the advantages they have to offer. These two places will make strong bids for the convention, and the inducements they have ready for the consideration of the committee are said to be substantial. They are hardly likely to succeed, however, owing to the old and overpowering argument in favor of Indianapolis-its central location. There are two many proxies when the con-

even if there was any thought of letting

Taggart off, as he was away too much and

vention is taken as far south as Evansville, or as far north as Fort Wayne ... According to the best Democratic authority the convention will not be held before some time in August. They are not anxious for a long campaign, and do not look for any prospective candidates here Thursday. In fact it was remarked by one of the party leaders last night that aside from the Fort Wayne and Evansville delegations above referred to, he did not look for anybody from out of town to attend the committee's meeting. He predicted that for an off year the vote next fall would be the heaviest ever known because of the fact that township officers are to be elected throughout the entire State, and that every vote would be out on this account

AMUSEMENTS.

The fact that Peter Jackson, the big colored pugilist, is soon to fight champion Corbett makes him quite a prominent character just at this time, and there is a natural curiosity to see him. For this reason, if for no other, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in which Jackson is to appear at English's to-night and until Wednesday evening, will doubtless draw large audiences. The play, however, is to be produced in an exceptional manner, and will probably attract attention on account of its real merit. The piece is to be given a legitimate presentation, without the usual outside features that have lately been introduced. Jackson and Joe Choynski will give an exhibition of the

"A Cracker Jack," the play that is to hold the stage of the Park Theater all week, opening this afternoon, is one of the strongest attractions that will be seen at this house this season. Of all the plays written by Herbert Hall Winslow, "A Cracker Jack" is, no doubt, the best, and the name given the piece is strictly in keeping with its general character. The play has a welldefined plot, and its development brings out a number of strong situations and dramatic climaxes. The company, as a whole, is a good one, including several players with established reputations. The sale of seats for the performances of

Emily Bancher, the leading lady of the Gloriana company, that comes to the Grand the last two days of the week, is not only a fine actress, but is one of the handsome women of the stage, and she has made an emphatic hit in her present character. The Empire will be occupied this week by the Irwin Bros. Comedy and Vaudeville Company, an organization that has been highly successful in its previous appearances here. The company is headed by the national trio, Frank Bryan, Nellie Forrester and Gilbert Moulton, who were with the troupe last season. Among others are Ruby Hart, vocalist; Dashaway and Moulton, triple bar experts; Bessie Gilbert, cornetist; Dryden and Mitchell, the two sports; the charming little soubrette Maud Raymond; Harrigan, the juggler; Smith and Campbell,

sketch called "A Highway Robbery," in-'roducing the national trio and company. A Mere Money Matter. Much excitement was furnished in the vicinity of Illinois and Maryland streets last night shortly after 6 o'clock. Charles McMillan and John Shea, who tends bar for Dennis O'Brien cot into a dispute over some money that McMillan claimed Shea owed him. Shea did not like the nature of the subject and proceeded to pound McMillan.

comedians, and Hilton, the electric contor-

Both were arrested. The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the prompt, perma nent cure of piles in every form. Every

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oughtto mean glowing health throughout childhood, and robust health in the

druggist has it.



years to come. When we see in children tendencies to weakness, we know they are missing the life of food taken. This loss is overcome by

of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, a fat-food that builds up appetite and produces flesh at a

rate that appears magical. Almost as palatable as milk.

The Jubilee Year of the Y. M. C. A. Honored at St. Paul's.

History of the Association Given by a Training School Principal of Chicago-Local Sermons.

Fifty years ago next June the organization now known throughout the civilized world as the Young Men's Christian Association was born in its humble quarters in London. The year 1894 is a jubilee year for this organization and in honor of it the regular services at St. Paul's Church were suspended last night and the services given over to the Y. M. C. A.

J. W. Hansell, principal of the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Chicago, gave a detailed history of the association from its inception to the present date. Its founder was George W. Williams, and in opening his address last night Mr. Hansell said that in casting about for the great works of the present century that would fittingly be commemorated by the erection of towering monuments he thought that a tall and beautiful shaft would be fittingly erected in memory of George W. Williams, the father of the Y. M. C. A.

"It is but fifty years ago," he said, "when that little band of young men gathered together in the city of London with a purpose of bringing to the knowledge of God's truths the young men employed in the great mercantile establishments. In the fifty years that have since elapsed the seed sown by this small band of young men has burst and grown into a mighty tree with its branches spreading out over and protect-ing the entire civilized world. A half a cen-It Will Meet Next Thursday—A Late tury ago there was a single group of young men gathered for the purpose of leading to Christianity their fellows. To-night there are five thousand groups meeting for the same purpose. The wonderful growth of the association has been greater in recent years, because it has been but recently that they began to confine themselves to the field they were destined to occupy. In its infancy the association attempted to do a little of everything and consequently did but little along the line of the purposes which it was to accomplish—reach out for the young men. When the late war broke out the order was any great strength. Through the work it performed during that war it was brought to the attention of Bishop Potter, of New York, and by his wise counsels profited and acquired a new life." Mr. Hansell then gave some statistics of

the association, showing its growth during the past twenty-five years. Twenty-five years ago there were twenty-two associations, with a membership of 15,000, now there are 1,39 associations, with a membership of 245,000; then there were twelve men devoting their entire time to the association work, now there are 1,275 men; then there was one Y. M. C. A. building in the United States, now there are 284; then there was one college association with a membership of fifty, now there are 428 college associa-tions with a membership of 27,000; then there were no railroad, colored men's, German, Indian or boys' associations nor no social or physical departments in any, now there are 96 railroad, 39 colored, 12 German, 24 Indian, 266 boys' associations and 534 associations with departments of physical culture. He attributed the great success of the association largely to this organization among college men to reach college men and the other branches to meet the

other classes. Scot Butler, president of Butler University, spoke to the Christian young men as individuals on "Christian Individuality." He argued along the line of individual responsibility and that each soul stood alone; that the purpose for which God created each person was developed by his individuality. He said the individuality for which he pleaded was one of abnegation and selfsacrifice in which self must be sunk, and it is only as this is done that the true end of life is accomplished In concluding he said:" Young man, somewhere in life's wide sea there sleeps for thee the current of God's purpose. Leave

dalliance and seek the deeper waters, and when thou shalt feel the pull of secret forces square shoulders, brave swimmer. and strike out.

"BLESSED BE MILD MEN."

Sermon at Central-Avenue Church by Rev. Henry A. Buchtel.

Text: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."-Matt., v, 5. "But the meek shall inherit the earth, and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace."-Ps., xxxvii, 11. This was the text of Rev. H. A. Buchtel

at the Central-avenue Church yesterday "In the letter to the Hebrews we are reminded that we see not yet all things put under Him. That is yet true, even as it was in the year in which the words were originally written. In like manner we must sorrowfully confess that we have not yet reached the stage in the world's development in which the meek have taken possession of the earth. That we are coming on towards such a time is as certain as that Jesus Christ lived in this world and uttered the marvelous and glorious words of the Sermon on the Mount, All His deep words will find perfect fulfillment. It must be remembered that many of his utterances require the perspective of time. He talked as familiarly and as naturally about what would come after centuries of battle and struggle as we talk of the ordinary happenings of yesterday. The near and far away were both alike to Him. "The word here translated 'meek' is an other illustration of the manner in which Jesus has lifted a word into a higher meaning. It is irrational to suppose that Jesus would find in the ordinary meanings of words the exalted ideas which He came the Liliputians will not begin until next into the world to disseminate. He was therefore subjected to the necessity of giving a larger meaning to common words What we call 'meekness' was defined by Aristotle as 'the mean between stubborn anger and that negativeness of character which is incapable of even righteous indignation.' Plato uses the word to describe 'humanity to the condemned,' and also to characterize 'the conciliatory demeanor of a demagogue seeking pouplarity and power.' Pindar uses the word to describe a king who is mild or kind to his subjects. These classical uses of the word describe 'outward conduct' only, and that only in relation to men. The use of the word by our Lord does not make the meaning to be merely negative as we popularly imagine, but quite the contrary. The meckness of the Christian has both negative and positionist. The performance concludes with a tive elements; it springs from a sense of the holiness and greatness of God, who gives us all things, and from a sense of the absolute equality of all men before Him. So Christian meekness describes an inward quality of our life which finds its source in God. That inward quality is negative in that it is free from malice and every vanity, but it is also most intensely positive in that it is interested in whatsoever makes for the good of man. Jesus describes himself as 'meek' in the notable words of Matt. xi, 29: "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls.' It is incontestable that the most virile and the most positive character of all the ages was Jesus, the Christ. Yet He was the ideal of 'meekness' in the New Testament sense of that word. Manifestly, the text means that the world will yet be filled by men who are not selfish and self-assertive, but who are noble in character. The age of gold will be an age of uprightness, an age of intelligence, an age of love to God and man. Wycliffe rendered this verse: 'Blessed be mild men.' "Our own times show some promise of the coming of the good age when the men and women of refinement and piety and character shall take possession of earth. Even though we may be only in the twilight of the long expected age of gold, and though we may all die without the sight of that age in the plenitude of its power, yet it is an inspiration to know that it is comng, and it puts a marked dignity upon our life to know that we can all

"Consider what cheerful promise we see in the gradual fading away of the age of militarism. What unutterable desolation has been wrought in the earth by the horrors of war. How swiftly we are now moving forward to the time when the moral sense of mankind will demand the final disbanding of all armies. The inventors of implements of warfare are themselves making prophecy that war will not much longer be tolerated, for the reason that with the newest appliances men can be killed in enormous numbers and quickly. Since the third Napoleon surrendered at Sedan the cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred upon Robert W. McAll by the President of the French republic. And who was Robert McAll? A straightforward minister of the gospel who hired a plain room on a business street in Paris and held evangelical services for the rescue of souls. The spread of his apostolic work has attracted the attention of all rightminded people in Europe and in America. Before he was called into Paradise it was and five inmates and one visitor were ar-

clear that God had given His approval to rested.

The New York Store HALF A CENTURY OLD the work undertaken in faith and tears. It begins to look as though the wise, and kind, and good would find a large opportunity in the land where the Napoleons are

"It was only on Friday last that the young military Emperor of Germany made friends with Bismarck. What does Bismarck stand for in his old age? Manifestly, he stands for the development of the people of Germany in the pursuit of the arts of peace. And what does the young King stand for? It is quite certain that he stands primarily for the enlargement and strengthening of the German army. It is not probable that the young King can is not probable that the young King can bring himself utterly and wholly around to the wise and pacific policies of an old statesman like Bismarck. But the logic of necessity will in process of time compel him to the adoption of a whole-hearted pol-icy of development of the German people. The season we call spring is made up of a succession of 'onsets and retreats.' After a period of uncertainty and vacillation we reach the smiling of the month of May, and then we come presently knee-deep into June, with its delicious roses. In like manner men, and women, and nations, and ages come by 'onsets and retreats' into better and higher conditions. As between England and the United States, we have twice settled our matters of dispute in the high courts of arbitration. We are not likely to go back to the old way again. Goodness and wisdom are taking the place of the cannon and the Winchester rifle.

"Can we not say that we see evidences of the fact that the meek shall inherit the earth, and that they shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace? We can certainly say this if we are in mental and spiritual health. A man may be sick as to his mind, so that he cannot see any conditions as they are actually. To those in mental health it may be said that we find sources of good cheer in the growth of the moral sense, as shown in the political aspect of the times. What encouragement have we seen recently in our own country in an universal uprising of moral inde-pendence in municipal elections? The growth of an independent spirit is full of promise for the future. When men are bound fast to party organizations simply because the organizations carry particular names, we may say that the outlook for the Republic is not promising. When par-ties are compelled to stand for high and rational principles in order to secure votes, then the Republic is sure to stand forever as a beacon, shedding a blaze of cheer over the stormy experience of history. Again we see signs of promise in the universal spread of intelligence. We are now in the age in which all good literature is open to all men. With our libraries, with our litall men. With our libraries, with our lit-erary clubs, with all our marvelous educational opportunities, we may say that we are now in the age of gold when judged from the standpoint of cultural privileges. We certainly cannot reasonably ask anything additional to what is now within the easy reach of purposeful men and women and children. The very prodigality of op-portunity for cultivation is an occasion of perplexty. Not only so, But the Christian Church presents to us most delightful evidence of the fact that the times are growing better. No church in our day may be said to stand for dogma as separate from life. But all churches stand for life, and for the most abundant and best possible life. Every sermon which is given to sympathetic hearers creates an atmosphere of elevated feeling, and has as its ultimate purpose the making of character.

"Phillips Brooks was asked one day, when he was to preach in Westminster Abbey, what sermon he proposed to preach. It was well known to his friends that he gave the same sermons over and over, and before the same audiences. To this inquiry he made answer: 'I have only one sermon.' All lovers of this modern prophet know that the one theme of all his sermons was 'Lafe.' I think it may be said that all sermons in our day, among both Protestants and Catholics, have as their theme 'Life, or the Making of Character.' It was the Christ of God who said that 'the meek shall inherit the earth.' 'All things are yours' may be said with confidence concerning the upright and the wise. The kingdom of God will certainly come."

ASPECT OF SALVATION.

Rev. W. F. Taylor's Morning Sermon at the First Baptist Church. I Timothy, iv, 10. "God is the Savior of

all men, especially of the believer." "The first part of the text," said Rev. W. F. Taylor, at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning, "teaches that God saves all men without reference to their faith or want of faith; the second part does not annul the former statement, but it draws a line between the salvation of the believer and that of the unbeliever as broad as that which one day will be drawn be-

tween the sheep and the goats. "There are evidently certain aspects of salvation in which faith is not a factor, a salvation in which all men irrespective of their attitude to Christ share the same. In what respect is this true? All men alike are saved from material evils. Life is a risk, it is a dangerous thing to live, for we are surrounded by dangers that threaten death. Only the flange of a car wheel was between you and death when the train rounded the curve. After an accident which occurred a few years ago in consequence of a broken wheel experts decided that every art and device had been employed in making the wheel, but that there was some property in matter which escapes our most careful analysis. Scriptural writers say that something is God. We talk of the cohesion and attraction of atoms, but Paul says that 'in Him all things consist.' God may take His hand off that He may teach us our dependence on Him, and then the steel breaks and the death from which He so long has shielded us results. Further, God saves all men from the moral evils which threaten them. The teachings of the freethinkers fail, their plans come to naught in comparison with the efforts which they put forth to enforce these teachings.

"But chiefly is God the Savior of all men in that he grants to all men a possible eternal salvation. The present deliverance is made possible through eternity. All men can live forever, all men can enjoy the favor of God forevermore. No violence is done to the text by speaking of the salva tion as possible. Once I saw a friend plunge into the river as a ferryboat which he jumped to catch left the dock in New York. A rope was thrown him, and as he seized it we all shouted 'he is saved.' The fact that he had hold of the rope justified the expression, though he was in the water. God has put salvation right in the grasp of every man, the rope is there if they will but grasp it. Because this possibility is brought within the grasp of all men we may rejoice and exclaim that God is the Savior of all. But again, God is the Savior of all men for all men are provisionally saved. Salvation is more than a possibility; this is the day of grace. Christ died for all men; His atonement is for all. There is nothing in the heart of God which prevents men from entering into the kingdom of heaven. God is reconciled to all men. Oh that all men would

hear his pardoning voice. "This provisional salvation can be ours so long as all may have an opportunity of deciding whether they will accept Christ's offer of the salvation which comes by faith, the salvation of the believer. If men will not accept this, neither the possible nor the provisional salvation will avail. Without salvation by faith men will be lost. Before we decide what is likest God in our souls read the parable of the 'wicked husbandmen,' in the twentyfirst chapter of Matthew's gospel, to the question of Christ, 'what will He do to these husbandmen? You must reply as did the Pharisees: 'He will miserably destroy those wicked men. Not compassion only, but justice, love of holiness is like God. If men will not accept the eternal salvation which God made possible to all and which he has provisionally granted to all, then they are left to themselves. left even to the wrath of a holy God. The salvation of the believer is a personal eternal salvation. This salvation saves from sin, it gives us access to the throne of God as children and insures us a place in the heaven which Jesus has gone to

PENNSYLVANIA-STREET ROBBERY.

Silverware and Jewelry Taken from the Residence of W. J. Griffin.

At an unknown hour yesterday afternoon thieves entered the house of W. J Griffin, No. 984 North Pennsylvania street. The family left the house in the morning to make a visit and did not return until about 8 o'clock in the evening, when they discovered the furniture thrown about in disorder. Their suspicions aroused, they searched the house for intruders but found none. On looking up the whereabouts of their valuables they found that jewelry and silverware to the value of \$100 had been taken. A large sum of money had fortu-nately been securely hid several days previous and this was not discovered by the robbers. Captain Campbell on Searching the premises for clews was not successful, though to his surprise he found that the people in that neighborhood were subject to having their houses insecurely locked. The reason given for such insecurity was the general good name of the neighborhood and the feeling of safety.

The resort kept by Sarah Gordon at No. 13 North Noble street was raided last night

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL. Resume of Events Chronicled in the

Issue of Jan. 28.

The Earl of Elgin was installed Viceroy of India at Calcutta. The deadlock in the senatorial caucus at Jackson, Miss., is still unbroken. Senator John Yaryan died at Richmond, Ind., Saturday, aged ninety-two. Emperor William of Germany celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday on Saturday. Charles Coghlan, the actor, has had a narrow escape from death by hiccoughs. Editor G. W. Hitchcock, of Omaha, was arrested for printing lottery advertise-

Congressman Oates has announced that he will be a candidate for Governor of Col. Tom Ochiltree was basely robbed at New York by a man whom he hired to

nurse him while ill.

Robert Gilleland, a Cherokee Strip set-tler, was bound with barbed wire, robbed and left alone by bandits. The Pope is said to be preparing to issue an encyclical on Catholic Poles in a tone conciliatory toward Russia. A conductor who has been on the Lake Shore for years has confessed to stealing freight daily from cars in his charge. Emperor William has presented Prince Bismarck with some gray cloth to be made into a military overcoat like his own. Debate on the customs schedules of the tariff bill closed Saturday evening. The in-

Much difficulty is being experienced at the State Department in formulating regu-lations that will prove effective in protecting seal life in Bering sea. Dr. Schweninger, physician to Prince Bismarck, says the ex-Chancellor's health is much improved, and beyond fatigue the trip to Berlin had no effect on him.

A Wave of Anarchy.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27.—A wave of anarchy, in whose train followed bloodshed, arson and the destruction of property, passed over the Mansfield coal region today. It began at dawn, and at dusk it was estimated that \$100,000 worth of property had

been destroyed. Made wild by fancied grievances and liquor, a mob of several hundred foreigners -Hungarians, Slavs, Italians and Frenchmen-swept over the country surrounding Mansfield and through the valleys of Toms and Painter's runs. They attacked mine owners, miners, and the few scattered dep-uty sheriffs, burned tipples, wrecked cars, and destroyed railroad property. Until noon the mob met hardly any resistance. At that time it reacned the mines

of the Beading Bros., near Federal, on the Pittsburg, Chartiers & Youghiogheny rail-Here the rioters met determined resistance and were checked. With repeating Winchester rifles in their hands, Thomas, William and Harry Beading stood their ground and opened fire on the as it advanced. They fired four volleys in quick succession, fatally wounding one and injuring a half dozen The man fatally wounded was Frank Staple, a Frenchman. He was shot through the body, and is probably dead before this. The names of the injured could not be learned. After the fourth volley the rioters turned and fled precipitately down the hill. At this moment a train bearing Sheriff Richards and forty deputies pulled into Beadling, and the officers quickly alighting, started in pursuit of the rioters, firing as they ran. The chase was a long and hot one but finally sixteen were overtaken and captured. They were marched to the Mansfield jail at the point of revolvers. On the way the party was met by a posse of citizens of Bridgeville, under command of Squire Casper Meyers. After the rioters were locked up rumors of an attempted rescue was rife and, as a matter of precaution the prisoners were brought to this city, and are now safely lodged in the county jail. They will be held for riot and

The foreign element of the mines in that region have been making threats for several days. They have been incensed at the fact that some of the English diggers, together with a number of their brethren, have been working for 50 and 60 cents per ton, when they themselves want the former 79-cent rate to prevail. The Huns, Slavs and Italians formed the major portion of this discontented horde, and have been nourishing their anger with bad

whisky. From what could be learned the mob seems to have formed at Woodville, about midway between Mansfield and Bridgeville on Friday evening. It was evidently the intention to take in all the works within a radius of two or three miles of that place, and was the outcome of a meeting lasted until late in the afternoon, and incendiary speeches were made in a number of languages. The first decided outbreak was made shortly after the close of the meeting when a party of about three hunired massed together and marched on the Armstrong mines, just outside the village of Woodville, They threw a volley of stones through the windows of the tipple house. Attracted by the shouts of the attacking men, the miners issued forth from the pits, when they were set upon, beaten and compelled to flee for their lives. None f them were seriously hurt, though many received cuts and bruises in the conflict. which raged fiercely for several moments. The men at work saw that they were outnumbered three to one and, being unarmed, decided to seek safety in flight. They were followed by their assailants for some distance and warned not to return

Shortly after daybreak they again collected and were reinforced by a number of others. About 8 o'clock they marched 500 strong toward the Rosedale mines of the Steen Coal Company. Finding too large a force of men at the mines the attacking party sullenly passed by, hurling imprecations at the heads of the men gathered at the pit as they departed. Up Tom's run the angry mob proceeded. Arriving at the oot of the Pittsburg Fuel Company's place another battle was soon on. The miners at work were vanquished and forced to retreat, suffering very much injury in the contest, which was waged with weapons of every description. Several of the party attacked had to help their comrades from the ene of the skirmish. They were so cut and battered that they could not walk. The mob threw a half-dozen loaded cars from the tipple, and damaged the latter considerably before they would leave. They finally took their leave about 9 o'clock, departing n the direction of Federal, four miles from

Federal is situated on the Pittsburg, Chartiers & Youghiogheny branch of the Lake Erle, and the mines of the Block Coal Company are there. This plant has a number of men at work at the 60-cent rate. The mob reached there at 6 o'clock this morning and inmediately attacked the mines of the Charliers Block Coal Company. They drove the men from work and then ran the coal off the tipple and attacked the check weighman, who had to run for his life. He was badly njured by stones thrown at him as he ran From here the mob went to the Wicks mines and Beachmont mines, driving the workmen off and destroying everything that tme in their way.

The mines of A. J. Shutte & Co., on Painter's run, was the next point of attack. On the way, the frenzied foreigners stopped at C. P. Mayer's general store. After smashing the windows they took several bundles of pick handles, which they used as weapons. When they reached Shutte's works they forced their way into the office and, overturning the stove, set fire to the building. Then, procuring oil, they poured it over the tipple and, with brands from the burning office building, they soon had the tipple blazing from a score of different places. The Panhandle Company's works suffered next. Here the mob also fired the tipple, after compelling the miners to flee for their lives. The mob then took up the march to the Beadling mines, and here they met a surprise. Standing shoulder to shoulder, were the three brave Beadling boys with their rifles ready for action. The mob jeered and continued the march forward. "Tom" Beadling ordered them to halt, at the same time telling them that the works would be protected with their lives. But the foreigners were flushed with success and never dreamed of determined resistance. When they came within fifty yards of the works crack! crack! crack! went the rifles, and three men fell, one with a bullet through the body. In quick succession four voileys were fired by the brave young men, and, before the last shot had been fired, the fourth time, the mob, dismayed, was fleeing, panic stricken in all directions. The timely arrival of Sheriff Richards com-pleted the work begun by the Beadlings,

and the riot was checked.

Secured \$450,000 by Fraud. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27 .- The grand jury, now in session here, has for days been investigating a deliberate scheme to defraud the National Bank of Commerce out of \$60,000, and it is known that two indictments have been returned and that caplases for the arrest of the offenders are in the hands of Marshal Stewart. The fraud, which has caught the banks in several commercial centers in the United States, was brought to light by its Kansas City ramifications. Its extent, as far as traced, is between \$150,000 and \$200,000, with all the details not yet ascertained. The persons against whom indictments were found are J. H. Bemis and one of his sons, both of the lumber firm of J. H. Bemis & Co., of Jeffersonville, Tex. Banks in Connecticut, Missouri, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois have been defrauded, and the full extent of the fraud is not yet fully known. In Kansas City the National Bank of Commerce was caught for \$80,000.

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FRED. SCHRADER, 65 W. Washington.

LOUIS ALDAG, 679 East Washington.

A. HAAG & SON, 164 Indiana avenue.

MRS. W. HORUFF, 188 Virginia avenue.

The Jefferson City firm would draw drafts on other business concerns which Bemis controlled, but which it was not known he controlled. In other words, and his son would draw drafts on themselves. The firm on which the draft was drawn would accept it. The draft was drawn up so as to make the amount in odd dollars and cents for the amount in odd donars and cents for the purpose of giving it the appearance of a draft drawn for the sale or purchase of lumber in the ordinary course of business, and not for an accommodation draft, which is made simply when one person with good credit desires to indorse for another for an accommodation and which is almost care accommodation, and which is almost certain to be for an amount in round numbers. These drafts were issued several months ago, when the firms had good credit, but were really in failing circumstances. The next step was to go to the banks and, under false representations, get the drafts cashed. About the time the drafts became due the firms falled. The fact that the drafts were time drafts and not sight drafts prevented attaching the bills of lading to the drafts, as is usually done with sight drafts, and covered up the fraud in regard to the misrepresentation that the paper was for accommodation and not for the actual sale of lumber. Among the banks which got some of this bad paper were those in Dallas, Galveston and Houston, Tex.; Memphis, Chicago, Atchison, St. Louis, Omaha and some in Connecticut by rediscounting paper of Western banks. It is also stated that some found

its way to Boston. At a late hour to-night attorneys for the Bank of Commerce and the Missouri Pacific railway state that the frauds committed by Messrs. Bemis & Sons will reach \$450,000. It is now known that several other banks of this city, including the First National, as well as concerns in Philadelphia, New Haven, Louisville and Cincinnati, were also caught, but to what extent is not known. It was learned to-night that the National Bank of Commerce of this city had recovered 40 per cent. of the \$80,000, and that Bemis and his son had turned over to the bank property on which 40 per cent. more could be realized. Therefore, the bank will lose but \$12,000. The original loss of the First National Bank of Kansas City is supposed to be about 325,000. A portion of this sum has also been regained. Mr. Robinson, the attorney of the National Bank of Commerce, is also attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. Champion Corbett at New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Fully eight thousand people attended the benefit reception to James J. Corbett, champion heavyweight of the world, at Madison-square Garden to-night. The audience was, perhaps, the most enthusiastic ever seated in a New York theater.

The management imposed several bouts on the audience as curtain raisers. For over one hour and a half several youngsters slugged or played with each other. Dan McBride and George Siddons, Ed Lober and Jack Young, John and Jerry Barnett were some of the pairs that afforded a little amusement. But the crowd was hungry for a sight of the champion and called for him repeatedly. As a balm for their enthusiasm, William A. Brady appeared and was greeted by many rounds of applause. He announced that Jack Dempsey and Denny Costigan would have a friendly bout. The mention of Dempsey's name raised a shout that made the rafters tremble and the crowd insisted on having a speech. Dempsey blushed, but never left his corner. Brady told the crowd that Jack thanked them all and wished to remind them that he had never been a speechmaker. Dempsey has grown very thin of late, but his popularity has by no means

been lessened. The bout had scarcely been finished when a shout went up from the southeast corner of the building and the crowd surged in that direction. Corbett had started for the ring. For five minutes there was pandemonium. Every man concentrated all the force of his lungs to do the champion honor A half dozen of his intimate friends fought a way for him through the howling mass. "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," came thundering from the galleries, and the shouts and stamping which followed threatened to lift the roof off the building. If Corbett ever had reason to think himself famous his ideas of himself must have been well confirmed by the reception he received. There was a deafening roar when he reached the platform, which continued as he threw off his long ulster. He wore green stockings, white tights and a pink shirt. Around his waist he wore a red, white and blue rib-

"Speech, speech," came thundering from all sides. Brady tried to make some announcement, but the crowd refused to hear him. "Let Jim speak for himself," some one cried. Corbett did not speak loudly, but he could be heard distinctly in every corner of the house. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am very thankful for your kindness this evening. All I can say is that I am glad that I have kept the cham-pionship of the world in America, and I will always be ready to defend that title." The speech was loudly applauded.
The crowd wanted to see the men that had figured at the big ngnt. Some one shouted for John Donaldson. He was called to the platform. He bowed modestsaid that Corbett's left hand was very sore as a result of his fight with Mitch-ell. He announced Dan Creedon as champion middle weight of Australia. He received a warm reception. As Creedon stepped on the platform he was loudly cheered. He and Corbett sparred with each other for three short rounds. Some of the cries from the crowd were humorous, "Is that the way you chased Mitchell around?" some one shouted. The crowd clamored for Billy Delaney and he was obliged to respond. He refused to make a speech. Then the champion and Creedon sparred another round, and when the bout was over the people surged around the champion. He was carried through the throng to his carriage and was whirled

away to his hotel. Battle with Counterfeiters.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.-A reliable story comes from Whitesburg, Letcher county, Kentucky, to the effect that revenue officers there yesterday, while attempting to ferret out some counterfeiters, had a deadly conflict with the latter, which re-sulted in the death of two revenue officers, with several others on both sides mortally wounded. For some time past United States marshals from the district of Virginia have been working on the cases, but with no avail, although it has been positively known that there was a gang of outlaws either in the Black mountains of Letcher county, Kentucky, or Wise county, Virginia, who were coining counterfeit money extensively, and who were confederates of the notorious "Doc" Taylor, who was hanged at Wise Courthouse, Va., last fall, for complicity in the massacre which occurred in the Black mountains on the Kentucky side in April, 1892, in which seven persons were killed. Whitesburg is thirty-eight miles from any telegraph station and full particulars cannot be had to-night.

Fears of an Anthropologist. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Oliver M. Babcock, of Philadelphia, the well-known anthropologist, addressed the Tippecanoe Club at the Pacific this afternoon. He was greeted by a large gathering of members. Mr. Babcock reviewed the political history of the past thirty years, and alleged that the same influence that conspired to overthrow the Nation in 1861 was working through the present administration to visit on the North something of the same results that the South experienced during the war. He said the Southern wing of the Democratic party dictated the policy of the party in Congress, and the Wilson bill, with its income tax feature, was forced on the country by the South, and it was a verifition of the predictions of Pollard in his Lost Cause Regained." The address was gorously applauded. Resolutions of condolence and respect were passed on the death of Geo. W. Cobb, which occurred last

A Prize Story.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 27 .- A train robber named John Dalton was captured by one of the Northwestern express messengers to-day. Daiton had himself expressed on the inside of a stuffed buffalo, but his "game" was spoiled by his removing one of the animal's glass eyes, through the socket The manner in which the swindle was of which he stuck a six-shooter, covering From the North to the South Dr.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLES. Indianapolis Union Station. Trains Run by Central Time. TICKET OFFICES at Station and at corner Illinois and

Washington Streets.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:

*Daily. + Daily, except Sunday.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO LEAVE Columbus, Ind., and Louisville *3.35 am Philadelphia and New York ... *4.50 am Baltimore and Washington.... *4.50 am Columbus, Ind., and Louisville *3.35 am *11.00 am Philadelphia and New York ... *4.50 am *10.15 pm Baltimore and Washington ... *4.50 am *10.15 pm bayton and springheld ... *4.50 am *10.15 pm Martinsville and Vincennes ... *7.45 am *5.05 pm Hichmond and Columbus, O ... †8.00 am *13.20 pm Madison and Louisville ... \$8.05 am *5.50 pm Logansport and Chicago ... *11.25 am *3.05 pm Dayton and Springheld ... *3.00 pm *12.45 pm Columbus, Ind., and Louisville ... *3.00 pm *12.45 pm Baltimore and Washington ... *3.00 pm *12.45 pm Knightstown and Richmond ... *4.00 pm *18.50 am Columbus, Ind., and Louisville *4.00 pm *10.15 am North Vernon and Madison ... *4.00 pm *10.15 am Martinsville and Vincennes ... *5.10 pm *11.40 am Pittsburg and East ... *5.10 pm *11.40 am

VANDALIA LINE.

Rrom ingianapolis Union Station. Trains leave for St. Louis 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 12:55 p. m., 11:20 p. m. Trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11:20 p. m. train.

Trains arrive from St. Louis 3:35 a. m., 4:40 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5 p. m., 7:40 p. m.

Terre Haute and Greencastle accommodation arrives at 10:00 a. m. and leaves at
4:90 p. m. Sleeping and Parlor Cars are run of through trains. Dining Cars on trains



Best Line to Cincinnati. For any information call at City Ticket Office, corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue. Trains arrive and depart from Union Station as follows:

Cincinnati Express.....*3:40 am Cin. Toledo and Detroit....*6:50 am Cin. Dayton and Detroit....*10:50 am Cin. Vestibule Limited..... *3:05 pm Cin., Toledo and Detroit. . . †6:30 pm *Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

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stating year position, and give a helping hand.

caped from its deadly range and leaped on the back of the stuffed animal. The back caved in and he dropped upon the robber inside and sat on him until the next station was reached, when he was turned over to the authorities. The safe contained \$50,000. Evidently Dalton had confederates who were to act on his signal. They have not been apprehended.

Cora Sinn No More. FARGO, N. D., Jan. 27.—Cora Tannes, the well-known actress, to-day secured a divorce from her husband, Col. "Bill" Sinn, of the Brooklyn Opera House. Cora came here Sept. 23 and in four months gained the coveted prize. She says she was married to the Colonel at Cleveland, O., Feb. 14, 1886, and lived with him until November, 1892, since which time he has failed to provide for her support. She secured the decree

and will resume her maiden name. Bequests of a Detroit Merchant. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27.—The will of the late Christian Buhl, a Detroit merchant, filed to-day, bequeaths \$25,000 to Harper Hospital, \$10,000 to the Home of the Friendless, \$2,500 to the Protestant Orphan Asylum, \$2,500 to the Workingwomen's Home, \$2,500 to the Woman's Hospital and Foundlings' Home. The sum of \$10,000 is given to the regents of Michigan University to be devoted to the enlargement of the law

Springer May Be Retired. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 27.—At a meeting of Democrats opposed to Congressman Springer's renomination held here this afternoon ex-Mayor Charles E. Hayes, of Springfield, was decided upon as their choice to contest with Mr. Springer, the Sangamon county delegate. Mr. Hayes has consented to make the contest.

Dog Whipped by a Wild Cat. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 27 .- A large crowd of people witnessed a contest between a wildcat and a bulldog to-day. The cat whipped the dog in three minutes' time, putting one eye out and otherwise injuring him. Those interested in the fight will be arrested and prosecuted by the Humane

Republicans Must Go. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Secretary Car-lisle has determined to dismiss from the Treasury Department every Republican outside the classified service drawing a salary of \$2,000 or more annually before the end of the present fiscal year, June 30 next.

Heavy Damages. MEMPHIS, Jan. 27 .- In the District Court, to-day, Dr. E. H. Batte was awarded a verdict of \$20,000 damages against the Citizens' Street-rallroad Company for injuries received in being struck by a car on Feb. 22. 1892. The case was appealed.

Blown Fifty Feet. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 27.-Engine 641 on the Iron Mountain railroad, blew up at Poplar Bluffs, Mo., early this morning. The engineer was blown fifty feet but not in-

A little salt sprinkled in starch while it is boiling will prevent it from sticking. Before using, add a small piece of tallow; stir thoroughly.

perpetrated was not a complicated one, the messenger. The latter, however, es- | Cough Syrup is the preventive of colds.